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It was a splendid and signal con pliment that the French people paid our flag and nation on Wednesday by joining so generally in the celebration of the Fourth of July; and the hest of it was that it came from hearts full of friendliness.

On Saturday of next week, July 14, the citizens of the French Republic will be celebrating their own national holiday, the birthday of their libertles, the anniversary of the storming of the Bastille.

Shall we in America neglect the opportunity to express on this occasion sentiments reciprocal of those so generously and so enthusiastically manifested day before vesterday throughout France?

Let us in our turn join in celebrating their Fourteenth of July. Let "Vive la France!" be heard wherever French valor is admired and French friendship prized in America.

The massive key of the old Bastille low hangs in one of the rooms at Mount Vernon, whither the relic was ment as a gift to George Washington from LAFAYETTE; or, as some have believed, was transmitted from Europe by THOMAS PAINE.

However that may be, one thing I certain: The French Republic and the American Republic are to-day engaged, as companions in arms, in a righteous assault upon the stronghold of an autocracy more insolent, the citadel of frightfulness and in justice more horrid than anything which the old Bastille represented to the minds of the democrats who over threw it in 1789.

# A Distinguished Tammany Speake

Tammeny showed unusual tact and patriotism untainted by partisanship in inviting the Hon JULIUS KAHN Republican Representative in Congress from California, to address the society on Independence Day.

A Republican, Mr. KAHN took up the duty which fell from the nervemittee on Military Affairs, and pushed the Administration army bill to en-

A Prussian by birth, Mr. KAHN labored intelligently and incessantly to give to the United States at the earliest possible moment an army to carry the flag of democracy against Prussia on the battlefields of Europe.

Prussian though he was, sturdy American as he is. Representative KAHN was able to say to the Tammany braves, many of whom are of lineage similar to his own:

"The patriotic American of German birth or parentage in this crisis may well say to the Imperial Government: You have sunk our ships and murdered our people. Look upon your hands. They are stained with the blood of our tone cent fellow Americans. I stand for the rights of my fellow citizens, rights guarenteed by international law, rights which you should have been willing to respect in the sacred name of humanity."

California and the Congress in which he serves have a right to be proud of Congressman KAHN. Tammany honored itself in honoring him.

# There Will Be No Race Riots if the

Authorities Do Their Duty. The executive secretary of the National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes has warned the industrial centres of the North that "rlots attended by a race war like that of East St. Louis will occur in the big cities of the North if they pily hit upon the expedient of a sin- sian spy to the common hangman, fail to solve intelligently the problems created by the influx of negroes. from the South."

The difficulties created by the migration of negroes from the South to the North are apparent and not to be ignored, but there will be no race riots like those in East St. Louis in any community in which the authorities exercise ordinary prudence and perform their duties in accordance with the law of the land, and not to meet the exigencies of their

own political careers. The East St. Louis disturbances reveal by their endurance and the number of persons engaged in them the utter failure of the authorities, muulcipal, county and State, to take the precautions the situation required and diligently to protect property and lives against the assaults of

lawless men, black and white. occurred in East St. Louis by rigorously enforcing the law. The violence

of their elementary duties by officials | tions put to use. dishonest, politics riciden or lazy. It will not be duplicated in any com- lies in the fact that it can be men munity that insists on honesty and rised and reconstructed. Therefore

flux of negroes from the South" are mennings is the one before which the not new or intricate. They can be censor stands hopeless. solved, so far as violence is likely to arise from them, by maintaining the and a Prussian in Berlin are agreed peace and enforcing the laws im- that the word "cotton" in a commer partially and all the time. In every cial message shall mean "ships bear instance in which disorders of long hig American soldiers." duration have afflicted American censor to detect that? He cannot, towns and cities, the cause has been for the reason that the meaning as the same: corruption and weakness signed is wholly irrational. Could be where integrity and strength are by divination discover the significance

# Welcome to the Russian Commis

In welcoming the Russian Commissloners to-day New York, the commercial capital of the oldest republic, extends the right hand of fellowship to the youngest republic of all.

That is the especial and peculia ooth hearty and sincere. It is extended not only to the representathe presecution of a war for humanity and for democracy, but to a nation newly enrolled in that roster as the result of this war will be publican principles.

There are in Greater New York not it is time to search persons and 485,000 native born Russians, and of premises without a moment's delay. their children of the first generation 250,000 more. How many of this huge body of expatriates would have been saved to Russia had the autocratic government of the Czars been overthrown a quarter of a century ago? It was the Imperial Govern ment that encouraged the massacres or pogroms, that drove the Jews out of Russia. It was the heavy hand of autocracy that so limited and hedged about opportunities for employment that economic conditions to observe with attention the coma livelihood. Here they have been industrious, thrifty and of an ever increasing prosperity.

Restless and active of intellect, whatever his economic or social standing, the Russian has found in the freedom of thought and speech here permitted an opportunity for the fullest development of his intellectual powers. Always he has kept in touch with the revolutionary move ment in his old home, encouraging, and, according to his means, sustainlog it. To-day our Russian citizens will see in the envoys from their former home the tangible evidences of the success of the revolution they have so long preached.

While New York entertains the Russian Commission Petrograd listens to the American Commissioners headed by an eminent citizen of this community. We trust that such of our Russian American citizens as may to-day be brought into personal touch with our guests will leave nothing undone to impress them with the high character and sincerity of purpose of our commission to their less hands of S. Hunkar Dent, Demothe greatest importance in the war a figure of commanding prominence in the fight for democracy. The closer the cooperation between her Government and ours, the more thor ough the understanding between the two peoples, the better for republican principles throughout the world.

We warmly welcome the Russian Commissioners and hope and believe that their visit to this city will make for the wide extension of de-

### Secret Communication. The attacks on the transports bear

ing our soldiers to =France are attributed to the spy communication with Berlin, and there is a cry for sterner precautions against the sendtaken should be taken; nevertheless It will be impossible to stop entirely the forwarding of military intelligence to Germany.

The danger does not lie in the use of cipher messages. No cipher ever invented by man is insoluble. A cipher requires a rational foundation. It can be read by reasoning and isually by the application of mathematical principles, including the law of frequency utilized by Pos in "The ! Gold Bug." A pun is frequently more successful than an out and out disguise, as in the case of Sir CHARLES NAPIER, who, confronted with the problem of getting back word of his Prussian plot against American solvictory at Hyderabad in 1843, hapgle Latin word. "Peccavi," he wrote, and the good tidings were correctly

have sinned (Scinde)." or pun can be and will be found out. Such is the sharpness of the lookout maintained for these things that the reads THE SUN chafes under the reoccasional. Innocent quotation is in striction thereby imposed on the news danger. There has been much mirth over the censorship which struck from a correspondent's citation of a line in Kipling's "Recessional"

"The captains and the kings depart" the word "kings." But the censor acted rightly. He was also in the right when he edited a couplet quoted from BROWNING's "Soliloquy in Spanish Cloister." The lines run:

"Twenty-nine distinct damnations One sure if another fails."

They were used to illustrate an at Competent administrators would tack with poison gas, fire bombs and have prevented the outbreaks that other specially devised terrors. The censor substituted "different" for "twenty-nine." Indeed, "twenty-nine"

that has disgraced Illinois was for may have approximated too closely tered and encouraged by the neglect to the exact number of new inven

The great advantage of a ciph efficiency in the administration of its bender and recipient need carry no memofanda which could incriminat The "problems created by the in- them. The message of arbitrary

> Suppose a Prussian in New York How is the of "cotton" the rest of a very ordinary message might be intelligible; "500 bales cotton" would easily be seen to say: "Five hundred com-

panies (on) transports." If the censor is helpless before th message of arbitrary meanings the secret services of warring nations are not. To be of any extended use the arbitrary meanings must be applied eason why our welcome should be ble to a good many objects, too many to memorise. Therefore a code book or some form of memorandum must tives of a nation allied with us in be kept. When found it gives away everything and consigns the posses sor to whatever form of sudden death may be most expedient in the cir of self-governing republican States cumstances. And a secret service which is steadily growing, and which can verify even the most humdrum commercial message. It can find out mightily extended. Russia to-day is all about the business of the sender doubly our brother-our brother in or receiver. It will find out whether arms, our brother in upholding re- those 500 bales of cotton have tangible existence or not. If they have

The vigilance of the British censor ship has become so sharp that information destined for the enemy has mostly to be carried personally to a neutral country. This is slow and highly dangerous for the courier. In the case of this country, with a long constline and a neutral neighbor, the facts of the case. problem of censoring persons is multiplied many fold. It can do no harm. however, and may be productive of great good, for Americans generally drove these thousands hither seeking lings and goings of strangers as well on the seaboard as along the banks of the Rio Grande.

#### Certain Doubly Unfortunate Citi-

zens of the United States. We sympathize with the patriotic citizens of this country of German birth or ancestry who are barred by the regulations of the State Department from fulfilling their ambition to serve the United States abroad in the Red Cross. Their disappointment and humiliation are understandable; and to this has been added the embarrass ment resulting from the espousal of their cause by every agency that in the United States does the Kaiser's bidding.

The pest ferous German language newspapers that seek to set the mind of their renders against the cause of the United States, the professional balters of England who endeavor to poison our minds against our ally, the paid agitators whose Prussian uniforms were put on when their pockets were filled with money and will be taken off as soon as the wage of their seized on this unfortunate incident of war to bolster their treason in spired propaganda. Their insincers utterances are dinned into unwilling ears whenever opportunity offers, and their detestable suggestions are reit erated wherever the opening exists.

The unhappy victims of this con scienceless exploitation are doubly made sufferers. Their praiseworthy desire to aid their country is balked by the inevitable restrictions imposed by the conflict in which they wish t aid, and their plight is made the excuse for clamorous expression of condolence from sources their honorable natures must hold in detestation. Ye the unwanted support their cause is receiving must make apparent to them the necessity of some regulation such ing abroad of spy information. Of as that which circumscribes the possi- A cupful of canned tomatoes and half bilities of their usefulness. The vo- a cooked onion do not transform a mess ciferous pro-Prussians who now dis- of stuff into food "A la Creole." One play a fictitious anger at the course of this Government want to utilise the national services of this country to Red Cross with spies.

Censorship and Spice. If the submission of press des patches from Europe to the Secre tary of State, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Hend Janitor of the House of Representa tives or to anybody else will foil one diers or sailors, or deliver one Prus THE SUN will submit cheerfully to any inconvenience that may be caused interpreted at their destination: "I to it in the process, and it is confident that its readers will utter no con-Any sort of cipher, code, allusion plaint. THE SUN is glad to sacrifice its constitutional and legal rights in an 8 per cent, tax on the income of corsuch a cause; if anybody who now columns, THE SUN desires that individual to dissociate himself from this

permanently. any press despatch from Europe or from Washington or from any other part of the world sent before or since the United States entered the war has consumer, and it would seem that if our imperilled a single American life, or representatives in Albany had any rehas occasioned a single attack on an sard for the public they would oppose American ship; and THE SUN'S only wish is that the power of the authorities were exerted as vigorously against traitors as it is against the patriots in the newspaper profession.

Deposed, created a duke, reported assassinated, escaped by the back

door of the palace, all in a few days. Did the face of Lt Tuan Hung lose its Oriental immobility?

If we hold our ground against enem-attacks until the submarine has done it work the war is won for us,—Field Mor-shal von Hindsersund. Your It is the only peacemaker. Much virtue in If!

While Secretary Baken was making an Independence Day speech in New York his Department was intercepting, delaying and mutilating Associated Press despatches without a shadow of legal authority for such action. Freedom of the press clearly does not come Fourth of July musings.

WERNER HORNE is at last on his way to prison for a crime committed two and a half years ago, but the Baff case still drags.

A motto for Secretaries of War. press something.

The farmers have asked the Gov ernment for loans of less than \$12,-900,000, a fact that indicates that the the discipline of armies and navies farmer is too busy to write or too

America should fill the air of France with airships and tobacco

Coccus is the key to the situation -The District Attorney.

The Mayor's investigation, without Coccui, was digging out a great deal

It was a quiet Fourth. The only premature explosion was that of high official in Albany.

#### THE CENSUS BUREAU. Its Population Guesses Are Not Less

Useful Than Other Estimates. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

ave noted at different times, and again June 26, your rather severe strictures on the Census Bureau's estimates of population. It seems to me that your eriticisms are hardly warranted by the hand costs as much is due alone to the The Census Bureau certainly would

not claim infallibility for its method of population estimation. Some method. however, is better than no method for a large variety of purposes. An annual count of the population is not yet feasible because of the cost. Lacking an annual count some estimate of increase for intercensal years is highly desirable and resort is had to one method or another for such estimation by practically

every civilized country in the world. The arithmetical method has been tested for a period of years for both Massachusetts and Michigan and it has both States than the geometrical method. which is the one in use in England. In England population growth in norma times is mainly by natural increase, terest method is best adapted to that population increase has been largely by immigration in addition to natural increase therefore the arithmetical metho of estimation has given results neares

In the province of Ontario, Canada excellent estimates of population are secured each year through the assessors, who are required to make inquiries of the number of inhabitants in the properties assessed. That method might be feasible in the United States. In any event it is desirable that a complete count of the population be had at in- grateful gies in the knowledge that food

tervals of not longer than five years. The Secretary of Commerce was so Hoover schemes? with the Census Bureau's estimate of the total number of men of mill- that you can talk. CELIA WILLIAMS. betrayal ceases to be paid; the whole tary age in the United States that he sonal letter congratulating him and his staff upon the "valuable and striking proof of the carefulness of your methods and of the correctness of your results."

NEWARK, N. J., July 5.

# POMPANO.

Tribute to a Deserving Fish From an Experienced Ichthyophagist.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why antalize us expatriated Louisianians by reminding us of gustatory delights no longer to be had? Oysters we have

here, indeed, but not Bayou cooks! Bouillabaisse is to be had at two places downtown in New York, but while good, it tastes unfamiliar-almos as unfamiliar as the dishes "A la Creole," which we somehow slways fail for in the Forties and always regret. really needs all twelve of the condiments you mention with a sly gibe.

Also it is plain you never ate pon pano, else you could not have implied as is no way of determining whether their had their way they would load the about the matter. I've tried every fish from Mississippi cat and Tennessee pasto is the best food fish. It is to professors. The President may under-Spanish mackerel (its nearest rival when stand German, but the presumption of

NEW YORK, July 5. TCHOUPITOULAS.

# MILK AND THE WAR TAX. Have the Big Companies Anticipated

the Levy on Excess Profits? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The German professors. cess profits tax law signed by Presicorporations in this city through raising

But THE SUN does not believe that second increase of approximately 8 per lish during the war. cent, on their sales.

Apparently it is the intention of the

milk corporations to place the entire burden of excess profits taxation on the such extertion and unpatriotic If the milk trust claims that the cost of production in the past six months has increased to the extent of 16 per cent. on sales, Governor Whitman can readily ascertain the facts by Cemand-ing an examination of its books.

F. W. RICHARDSON, C. P. A. NEW YORK, July &.

THE TARS AND THE LAW. We Are Not the Guardians of Our Allies' Sallors' Thirsts.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: In there a law prohibiting the sale of who are now in this country? If there is such a law it is not being enforced in a certain section of this city, for there are several saloons in which sailors from allied ships are served with beer and other liquors.

there is no such law, however why does our Government discriminat against its own men and order saloo the saloons to be frequented by foreign

I should think that the law ought t cover the sallors of other Government whose ships come to our shores as wel as the sailors and soldlers of this coun H. J. MCCARTHY. NEW YORK, July 2.

The regulation which prohibit American soldiers and sailors in uniform from drinking in public places is a disciplinary precaution; and this Government is not the guardian of other than its own.

#### MR. HOOVER AND PRICES. Why Talk to Housewives While Price Go Up. Up. Up?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 Mr. Hoover has even a minute degree of the colossal administrative genius Mr. have the nation believe, some material evidence of it would be sooner discern ible to the much and often belectured housewives of the United States if Mr. Hoover could find it possible to divert some of the fluent energy expended in his daily announcements of regulations and proscriptions for housewives to explaining why the living cost in France and England, and even ip Germany is some ways, is lower than in this land

Does Mr. Hoover hold so little regard for the intelligence of American women that he believes he can persuade then that the reason a thirty-five ounce loaof bread can be had for eight cents French housewife's superior administra tion of the home commissary?

We housewives understand that the French administrative system hits the trouble at its source and cuts the job bers' and retailers' abnormal profits French table, after its components have been imported from the United States and milled, at a price to the consume approximating one-third that demanded of the United States consumer. If Mr. Hoover is the omniscient

superman, befabled from afar, he knows where to place the hard fist of authority He knows that he cannot hoodwink job. the patient, much enduring women o this country's millions of homes by ex day, and the drippings from a slice o frying bacon; and he knows that he cannot thereby alter the living cost cor trolled by food dealers who pile up their

He knows, as does every thinking woman and man, that wild denuncts tion of women who commit the less majesty of criticising his ideas will no bring living cost a cent lower. If Mr. Hoover is so sensitive to fair criticism why does he not direct his efforts where results can accrue instead of haranguing housewives to hang posters in indows so that, presto, through some Hooveristic magic the pinch of abnor mally high prices may be endured with dispensers' profits are not imperilled by

We women are satisfied, Mr. Hoover ALBANY, July 4.

# A Directly Opposed View.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It nant housewives upbraiding Mr. Hoover They are indicative of the long road

When we really know what economy He has the odds against him now, for cial significance. few realize what it means to be at war, but I pray that he will stick to his post through indifference and opposi-We need him where he is, some people may yet live to find their words poor nourishment. BROOKLYN, July 3. MARY C.

# THAT ALL MAY READ.

Lawyer's Reasons for Compelling German Papers to Print in English.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Let se add to "C. W. C.'s" reason why Ger man newspapers should be suppressed the further fundamental reason, not, however, that they should be suppressed, but that they should be required to issue in English during the war. There betray the United States, and if they you did that there could be any doubt language is seditious or not; no way for a court or a jury or the President or the people to determine it for themcropple, through the whitefish and selves unless the issue is printed in the "siscees" and "trout" of the Great official language of the country, which Lakes to Adirondack speckled trout and is English. To convict them of seditious to the best of the North Atlantic fish as utterances you would have to take the served fresh from the boats. And pom- disputed interpretations of German at its best) as is spring chicken to old law is that he does not, and that presumption obtains as to all United States Judges, District Attorneys, members of Congress and officials of all kinds To prove seditious utterances against publications issued in German our officers and jurors on the trial must desend, not as they should, on their own knowledge of the language, but upon

> dent Wilson on March 3, 1917, imposing such a condition to exist. Under ordiexemptions, was anticipated by the milk compel him to restrain the use of the of to-day have lost any interest in it. language of any enemy in publications As Congress is about to couble the court applied the principles of law it have again anticipated such action by a that such publications be issued in Eng- biggest year. JOHN LEART.

the wrangling disputed testimony of

As Usual With Beginners Advertisement in the Port Jervis Gazette. Miss Hazel Schoonmaker, teacher of plano. Special pains given to beginners

The Deafliless Saying. From the Arkanson Gazette.
With all prominence
Which is given
To such commonpiace To such commonpies
Utterances as
"Early to bed."
And the like,
it seems some one
Should embaim
That deathless diptum—
"We men must stick together,"

#### THE SLOGAN' BUILDERS. Suggestion That Colonel Boosevelt

Plek Our War Cry. To TRE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why not ause Teddy's sloran? Ask him to give you one. It would not be "Watt a bit

Ask him and see what he will give JOHN S. WATROUS. NEW YORK, July 5.

### The Folly of Making Slogans.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: ave noted with interest the effort to produce some slogan for general con sumption. I doubt if this effort will be crowned with any considerable measure of success. You cannot get slogans that appeal to the heart and mind, like trousers, ready made. If anything of the sort ever develops in this war, you may be sure it will spring up apo ously, not as the result of premeditation Like Topsy, it will just grow.

Its injustice.

be found in this country.

faithfulness to a principle of govern-

free from German sympathies. Under

THE TWO CONNECTICUTS.

North of the Sound.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str.: Under

streams of Suffolk county, particularly

ABCHIBALD C. WREER.

Advantage of Paying in Advance.

From the Kanada City Star.
A southeast Missouri town was recently

truck with considerable violence by a tor-

nado, while the neighboring city, only five miles east, came through unscathed. The people in the latter city now regard them-

selves as immune, because, as they ex-

Cold and clammy;

plain. "we keep our preachers paid up."

Exclamation

Explanation:

Landed Samms

BROOKLYN, July 3.

The trouble with this slogan building is that it tends so inevitably to drift into slang. I have no quarrel with slang-in the right place it is marrowy and ex- by ignoring existing facts. to which its application is bad form, this side to acquire naturalization as like chaffing a corpse. No doubt it an asset to be used for German ends. our fellows crossing bayonets with the bruck law, the imperial and State citi-

rould make no difference, but there is provides two secret processes, one by the danger that ill advised enthusiasts which a German about to be naturalmay succeed in inducing us to lug over to Europe some machine made triviality the Kaiser nothwithstanding his natu-that will live just long enough to gain ralization, the other by which a "former us a reputation for bad taste and bad German" or "the descendant or adopted judgment.

slogan on the suffering nations of Eu- The bulk of German emigration is to proved it by casting their influence on rope it would be well to remember that in times like the present mere frippery cannot survive. It took about a year origin in this country have availed of present struggle. It has been my privto consign the jingling "Tipperary" either process of the Delbruck law only the waste basket but the "Marsaillaise" the German Government knows. What desired to go to France on legitimate as survived a century and is as vital to-day as when it was written

If any slogan that amounts to anything develops in this war it will come from the trenches, from some unknown want anything of the sort, can turn out at war, defending its worst practices a more finished product than we can? D. B. VAN BURRN.

PATERSON, N. J., June 30

#### "Up and At 'Em!"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You search for a slogan for the boys in France suggests to me "Up and at 'em!" boys at home who are lying down on the at this time. For our own good and spared a little hurt? We have heard That would also be very fitting for the J. G. P. S. ELIZABETH, N. J., July 3.

"Met" Has the Sound of "Mit." l-met der Kaiser. DERBY, Conn., June 29.

Logical, but Too Much of a Mouthful. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Have ou space to add the following to your already long list of slogan suggestions? "To victory, equality and peace."

The sequence of the three seems to me a logical one. GERTRUDE V. P. MORAN. NEW YORK, July 3.

# "Follow Through!"

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; war expression of three or more words oses force. In order to obtain the fullest value of a stroke in goif, tennis, polo, baseball, &c., the "follow through" is essential.

expression "Follow through"? NEW YORK, July 3. T. H. F.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. "Let's about the middle of the island and flow "chicken feed" in reference to delec go!" is a common, ordinary term in the into the Great South Bay, and was later table hoe cakes and cor | pone! To all opinion of the men in the service. It is employed as a pretext for providing who've tasted the superior white corn used unconsciously and without any spe-

A slogan must possess originality, in the States north of the sound there feed indeed. ginger and snap. In the Spanish-American war the song "A Hot Time in the supply. Old Town" set every man on his toes. "Tipperary," another New York prod- fertile acreage of Suffolk county would the South they do not attempt to make uct, can be repeated in English by every have been reduced to barren deserts, a sweet out of it. Notice all the mo France and Italy. "On to Trentino and account for fresh water on the south ent's recipes. Many a time has m Trieste," written by an American negro, is the Italian slogan. "Tipperary" is an States north of the sound and from grained sweet corn bread of New Eng expression looking backward and home- there seeped through various strata land as I thought of the tootheer ward. "Trentino and Trieste" is a cry

dun" is a cry for conquest. Here is a new one for your readers. haustible and that the appropriation of inch thick and served piping hot. The boys in the northern part of the a portion of this copious flow would in That's another crime of New England State are all saying: "Give 'em the hoosgow " Hoosgow, pronounced as writ- residents of the county. word for fall. The soldiers have con- the nature and source of the water hominy for a vegetable? It makes verted it to mean chase them out, kick springs, gained by many years obser- mighty nice one with a bit of butter them out or being rushed out. For example, a man will ask a Lieu- effects at the various pumping stations change from rice or potatoes or other tenant for a pass. On his return to his

tent he is asked: "What did the Lieutenant say?" "Oh, he gave me the hoosgow," is the

"What did the cook say when you did

the Oliver Twist at breakfast? "What will we do to the Kaiser?" Chorus: "Give him the hoosgow SCHENECTADY, July 3.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME. Bull Players Are Doing Their Duty a

They See It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: end a letter from one of your readers article, took up the question of the The President is wrong in permitting stating that baseball has, or will soon become a national "pest." It is unfair extensive borings confirmed my theory nary circumstances an application to to talk about our American game this that local rains alone were the source porations and firms in excess of certain the courts for a writ of mandamus to way and I don't think that the people from which the water was derived and On Decoration Day there was a crowd strats was such that no water could prices approximately \$ per cent, on their lest the same be seditious would be of 20,000 fans and no less than 5,000 reach Long Island from the territory granted by the court; that is, if the were turned away. On an ideal Saturnorth of the Sound. newspaper's family immediately and tax referred to, the milk corporations would compel the President to require to 25,000 fans. Baseball is having its day you will always find from 20,000

Another letter I rend was about the players and the war. The following shows just how the matter stands with them: Twenty of the Chicago (American League) baseball team have registered for the draft, and although three-quarters of them are married none of them claimed exemption. The same applies to the Phillies and the rest of the teams.

Most of the teams are drilling every day, and if the writer of that letter had gone up there he would have seen how the players feel about war. They are ready and will fight for Uncle Sam as A GIANT FAN. NEW YORK, July 5.

# THE USE OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP FOR ENEMY PURPOSES.

Mr. Maurice Leon Replies to Mr. Jacob H. Schiff in a Letter Addressed to Secretary Lansing.

Duan Sin: In an open letter ad- existing circumstances, why is this not dressed to you and published on Sat- essential? 3. Our aliles evolved the rule out of urday Mr. Jacob H. Schiff takes exceptheir own bitter experience. They have tion to the rule under which our allies had to revoke in a number of cases withhold the issuance, as of course, of

the naturalization which they had passports applied for by American citi- granted to German subjects who were zens who were formerly subjects of the shown to have used it for German Central Powers or whose parents were ends. In numerous cases also persons such. Mr. Schiff finds fault with the bearing American passports were found to be engaged in activities helpful to State Department for bringing the Germany, and in almost every instance existence of the rule to the attention they were of German birth, of persons desiring to serve under the 4. Our own experience confirms that American Red Cross in France. He of our allies. No one who has invesdwells on his own case as illustrating National unity is essential to us in

tigated the German propaganda in this country with its wide ramifications. political, financial, religious and "philthis war, but it will not be achieved anthropic," and the machinery at its disposal by which thousands of persons 1. The pelicy of imperial Germany of life that are too stern for slang, and has been to encourage her subjects on of American citizenship have been used for anti-American purposes, can fall to be amazed at Mr. Schiff's indigwould be racy, but imagine a line of It is set forth in the so-called Del- nation. From my investigation of the subject I feel reasonably safe in say. Prussian Guard to shouts of "Sock 'em. senship law promulgated July 22, 1913, ing that there are in this country at least a quarter of a million persons of in force since January 1, 1914, and Of course, if we could keep these which forms part of Germany's prep- American citizenship, born in Germany things here, for home consumption, it arations for the present war. That law or of German parentage, to whom it would be dangerous to issue passports entitling them to enter allied countries ised abroad may remain a subject of To list such persons adequately would be well nigh impossible. It is unfor tunately true that they have caused suspicion to be cast upon the many other persons of Teutonic origin whose son" of one may, without changing his Americanism is of the purest and who the side of democracy and against 2. How many persons of Teutonic autocracy since the beginning of the llege to vouch for some of them who we do know is this: that American errands, and I know of no proper case citizenship carries with it complete rewhere an exception to the rule to which

Mr. Schiff objects was not made. nunciation of foreign allegiance and Who is to be blamed for the existence ment diametrically opposed to that of of that rule, our allies, who adopted it autocracy; yet there are now in our as a protection against spies and so in him, not from well meaning but mis- midst thousands of persons of Ameri- called peace agitators, or the German guided desks in and about New York. can citizenship engaged in the publica- Americans, who have organized them-Now that conservation is the order of tion in almost every important centre selves in this country for purposes of the day, why not conserve our wits and of the United States of German news- political terrorism, who have upheld ot waste them cooking up claptrap for papers which uphold in divers ways every crime of imperial German the men on the firing line, who, if they the autocracy with which we are now every onslaught of the Kaiser's legions upon the peace and freedom of his and defaming our allies; and there are neighbors, and the most diabolical also tens of thousands, likewise of deeds of frightfulness, even when di-American citizenship, who buy such rected against American women and sheets and derive their ideas from children? Are the lives of French British, Belgian and American soldiers are still promoting plots and intrigues to be sacrificed or put in jeopardy in intended to further German ends. That order that the feelings of those who is a tragedy over which Mr. Schiff not long ago were among the Kaisers might properly express deep emotion upholders in this country might be that of the nations fighting with us, no objection to the rule from the tried such people ought not to be allowed opponents of German imperialism to go to France on any pretext. Red among our citizens of German extrac-Cross or other, for the vital fighting tion, such as Gustavus Ohlinger, Pres is taking place there, and every effort ident Scherer of Throop College and To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. 'To for good or Ill at or near that front, Dr. Frank Bohn; they no doubt realize stretching from the North Sea to only too well the wisdom of the rule Switzerland, is reckoned in lives of free whose cancellation would be a signal men saved or lost. The rule in ques- for a drive by spies, peace agitators tion has no other object, and it is and false rumor mongers bound for difficult to see how that object might. France in the guise of zealous and be achieved otherwise. The effect of skilled Red Cross workers. There are the rule is to place upon persons of other ways open to former pro-Ger Teutonic origin applying for passports mans to serve the common cause which the burden of showing that they are are not open to suspicion.

#### CORN BREAD IS BREAD. No Long Island Water Comes From Not One of the Forty-nine Varieties of New England Cake.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU. There the title "The Mystery of the Other was no need for the writer of the When Connecticut." in THE SUN of June 29. Corn is King" letter to announce that Mr. Charles E. Wheeler asks whether she was a New Englander. It spoke to any portion of the waters of the Con- every line of her prejudiced article. The The finished stroke is what we want necticut River at Yaphank, L. 1., is despirit of "pie for breakfast," and north of Long Island Sound. This witty Frenchman said, "had forty-nile theory was promulgated by many who kinds of cake and only one sour

had no knowledge of the subject, but breathes through it all. Why should the cooler climates a who endeavored to account for the numerous streams which take their rise lect the yellow meal? She talks about Brooklyn with water on the plea that as 'meal, water ground, the coarse, grittthe source of these streams was located yellow meal seems like horse or chicken

was an unfailing and inexhaustible I am a Northerner born and bred. But I bear tribute to the superiority Had this theory prevalled much of the Southern corn meal and its cooking The specious explanation was offered to lasses or sugar in all your correspond beaches that it sank into the soil of the gorge risen at the crumbly, loose and finally emerged to the surface on nicely browned white and mealy comfor revenge. The German "Nach Ver- the south side of the island, thus prov- bread of the South, made not over about ing the supply to be practically inex- half an inch to three-quarters of an

> no way impair the interests of the against corn bread, serving it cold Bu since they make a dessert out of As I had considerable knowledge of why not? And why not samp or by vation. I investigated the condition and and some rich meat gravy on it as a

> along the Brooklyn aqueduct bordering starchy vegetables. Oh, the heresy of "wasting eggs on the south meadows and found dry water courses where once had been esg bread," that light and ambrosia rapid and unfailing brooks; also the soil food for hungry humans. Put your esp of formerly productive and fertile fields into a custard forsooth! Why not save had been turned to dust. In January, them for one of the forty-nine varieties 1900, the Brooklyn Eagle strenuously of layer cake that delight the ref advocated the appropriation of the ribbed (and rock stomached) Pupitans

> I am of Puritan ancestry and North the Connecticut, for the use of Brooklyn, ern birth, but I have travelled the world and I published a reply in the Standard over and so can give and want to give Union of January 27 of that year, show- fair play to the delights of roomer ing conclusively that the water supply everywhere. To New England, glory for of the county depended entirely upon your pies, your heads and many though the local rains and that the height of but not for corn bread. AMERICAN. PHILADELPHIA, July 4.

#### the water table was governed thereby. Subsequently the United States Geological Survey, to whom I sent a copy of my Soldiers Who Gave to the Red I rost

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN- THE origin of water in Suffolk county and by States to the request to contribute \$100 000,000 for the American Rel was very gratifying and the that the dip or trend of the underlying was largely oversubscribed cutt men in the army are equally in with civilians in subscribing funds for this purpose. In the Big Bend sub-district of "Cod"

down along the Rio Grande border

cers and men seized the opports co their "bit" during Red Cross area. and subscribed over \$2.700. The subscription (\$669.50) was made by \$ unit of the signal corps. For a soldier, with his small make such liberal offerings to the lies Cross, besides offering his life to

the country, shows the patriotime of the American soldier. ...... Texas, July 3.

The Only Way in Dry Tennesses

From the Memphis Commercial Ac-A tity policeman was suspended for being drunk while on duty, which that you have to be a policeman to ends